WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Mantic States, falling followed by rising rometer, diminishing winds, mostly from theast to northeast and shifting to colder rtherly, and rainy succeeded by generally dy weather.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf ates, rising barometer, cooler northeast to orthwest winds, and partly cloudy weaer, excepting rain areas in the Carolinas night (Thursday).

falling barometer, easterly to southerly the rule with rare exceptions. winds, and warmer, clear or partly cloudy

For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and Uper Lake region, rising followed by falling arometer, colder northerly winds, veering easterly or southerly, and clear or partly oudy weather, succeeded by rising tem-

erature in the east district. Cautionary signals continue at Smithville. Wilmington, Cape Lookout, Cape Hatteras, Hawk, Cape Henry, Norfolk, Cape lay, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, York, New Haven, New London, ewport, and Wood's Hole.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was rainy and -agreeable. At night it was partly clear

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 46; A. M., 56; noon, 57; 3 P. M., 56; 6 P. M., 56; midnight, 56.

Memorial Paper---Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D.

The following paper was written and ad by Dr. J. C. Granbery, of the Vander-University, at the memorial services on nesday, at Lynchburg, before the Virginia anual Conference of the Methodist Episand Church, South:

James Armstrong Duncan was born in Norfolk, Va., April 14, 1830. He was dedicated to God from his birth, and trained in vacation was no rest to him, but his busiicty by his father, the venerable David buncan, who has been prominent through generations in the education of the uth of the southern States, and who acpted the chair of ancient languages in ndolph-Macon College while James was a ild, and by his mother, a woman of antly character, who preceded her son by few years to the heavenly land. In his nous in his riper years. We may menon his overflowing humor and gaiety, temshed unbounded amusement to his comades, and indeed to persons of mature age, he sought and found peace in Jesus. In one of his latest and most effective sermons

e described with deep feeling his own conversion, and affirmed that the vow of on-ecration then made had been the conrolling principle of his ministry and the

ometimes thought excessive. He was licensed to preach probably the ext year. The people of Mecklenburg still speak of his first sermons in which they aw the prophecy of his future greatness. Having graduated in June, 1849, he was mmediately placed in charge of a society n Alexandria which had just organized in onnection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. From that hour his popuarity and success as a preacher and pastor more fustrous until his death quenched a star than which none shone with a purer nd more brilliant radiance in the whole rmament of Methodism. A great revival tended his labors during the few months efore the session of our Conference, and the prosperity of the Church was He was kept on our northecured. ern border for nine years-in Fairfax. eesburg, Alexandria, and Washingtoneverywhere beloved with enthusiasm, everywhere successful in his ministry. Then sllowed nine years of faithful labor in the ty of Richmond. In 1857 he was sent to Trinity-one of our oldest and most imortant stations. There had come a crisis the history of that church. Its prospeity was already impaired and seriously breatened by the unfortunate location of he house of worship. The young pastor oon crowded the building with an eager ongregation. The eloquence of his disourses and the charm of his social maners were a theme of general comment rough the city. Two series of sermons young men and women proved peculiarly tractive, and resulted in extensive and sting benefit. He took front rank among e pulpit orators of the land. All denomations flocked to bear him, and delighted his company and friendship. These honors he wore with modest dignity, and conecrated with godly simplicity to the serice of the Master. A little band from Prinity determined, under his leadership,

n 1859 he was appointed to this new e church was completed. It was dediated in March, 1861, and with the excenon of two years he continued in pastoral is time his influence widened and deeped. He was a power in that city. When became the capital of the Confederate tates, and was crowded with representaives from all parts of the South, his faithlified, encouraged, and impressed with aving efficacy an untold multitude, whose inber eternity must reveal. No man in Virginia than James A. Duncan.

chmond Christian Advocate from the fall 1860 to the fall of 1866. With charactertic generosity he did this work without oney and price-a free-will offering to the hurch-excepting the two years he devoted is whole time to the paper. The readiness and versatility of his talents were admiraly shown in this office; for, with many ther claims upon his time, he wrote not only the editorials, but much of the most opular and enjoyable correspondence with which the Advocate was enriched during lose years. Great curiosity was aroused and out the anonymous authors of series letters published in the paper; but few,

ertile brain of the editor. Two years he was pastor of the Washingn-Street church in Petersburg. Such men D'Arey Paul loved to speak of the rich piritual feasts on which he fed them from

his first illness since childhood.

DATEMENT DESENTATIONS

The Result of the Bon True.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1877. VOL. LII.

LOCAL MATTERS. emphatically he declared the singleness of | which could sport like a butterfly amid

purpose with which he entered on this of- flowers or soar like an eagle beyond the ice, and that he would not remain one day clouds; sensibility delicate, deep, strongin it if it were not for the conviction that he acute sympathy with his fellow-man; a rewas thereby serving most efficiently the sponse in his feelings to everything true, Church of Christ. No one who knew the man doubted his was full of the Holy Ghost, and could say,

sincerity and simplicity of aim. He never "For the love of Christ constraineth me." the Church for Christ's sake. He went in the gument, instruction, and pathos, to the imcourage of faith and the spirit of consecra- passioned, sublime, and overwhelming aption to the college, and devoted himself to peal. The earnestness and simplicity of his the duties in the chair of moral philosophy soul were ever manifest; that he preached and in the presidency. The halls were filled not self, not philosophy, not human wiswith a larger number of students than had dom, not rexcellency of speech, but Christ ever sought its advantages in its palmiest and him crucified—not for fame, but to win days before the war. He governed by his souls. personal influence, by the love and confidence with which he inspired the young For the West Gulf States, rising followed men; and diligence and good behavior were The reputation of the institution for a

> of culture was inferior to that of no college in the land. Young preachers, often numbering more than forty in a single session, sat under his special lectures in theology, and were moulded by his example and his teaching. With the authority of a prophet, with the gentleness of a father, he preached to the students week after week the Word of Life, and saw many of them accept with glad hearts the yoke and burden of Christ. In private they revealed to him all that was in their heart and sought his sympathy and counsel. In public, whatever the occasion on which he spoke, they hung breathless on his lips, and received what he said as if from an angel of God. Those who have attended the commencements can bear witness to the outgusbing of love, the wise and noble utterances, the manly frankness and boldness, and the tenderness, almost motherly, with which he bade those young men farewell in unstudied words of genuine eloquence, and the beaming faces, the streaming eyes, the thunders of applause with which they responded. Nor were these his only labors. Often during the sessions he hurried off to preach in city or in country at the call of the churches of the Virginia

est period. Incessantly he travelled through the two conferences speaking on Christian education, and speaking at district conferences, at protracted- and camp-meetings. He was in labor more abundant, not sparing himself: never reluctant to help in any good work. Everywhere he was sought-everywhere he was welcome. Thousands ascribe ovhood he was a universal favorite, and to him, under God, their first impulse to splayed the gifts of mind and genial spirit | serve Christ, their revival from a lukewarm nd grace of manner which became so con- and languishing state, or their fuller conseeration and seeking of a higher spiritual life. We may safely affirm that no man of red with a kind and generous nature, and his own generation has so powerfully imonderful power of mimicry, which fur- pressed the religious character of an equal number within the bounds of these two

and Baltimore Conferences, or in order to

conferences as James A. Duncan. He was elected to the General Confera few votes to be chosen Bishop at that session-several delegates of this body, who held him in high admiration and thought him in every way worthy of the honor, withholding their votes because they believed him essential to Randolph-Macon College. From that time the mind of the atmosphere so as to grant us a glimpse person to be elected to the episcopacy.

one of three fraternal messengers from our General Conference, and his address on that occasion was marked by its catholic spirit, fervent love for Christ, and grand and thrilling eloquence.

In the summer of 1874, exhausted by ceaseless toil of travel and preaching, and began, and they steadily waxed fuller and exposed to a malarial atmosphere, he was seized with fever, which took a typhoid phase, and he lay for weeks at the point of any work, and though he afterwards ral- and whither did it go? We shall await death. For one year he was scarcely fit for lied and resumed his course of untiring anxiously the explanation of this beautiful labors, the seeds of disease lurked in his system, and often developed in severe spells of sickness. Yet he worked on, cheerful, energetic, consumed with zeal. The past summer he spoke and preached with an ardor, power, and success equal to his happiest efforts in the years of his vigorous health. Sunday, September 9th, he was in Baltimore to preach at the reopening of Trinity; and this he did in the forenoon with great power despite intense physical pain. On his return to Ashland it was found that his jawbone was decayed and poison diffused throughout his frame. Erysipelas attacked his face. His sufferings were great, but borne with patience and sweetness. He sat up, however, a part of each day, and seemed not to suspect that his end drew near. Monday morning, the 24th, he fell asleep in Jesus.

lation, which that news produced! Crowds

attended his funeral at Broad-Street church, which by a marble tablet acknowledges him its founder, and Bishop Doggett pronounced his eulogy. Memorial services were held in Richmond, Petersburg, and Baltimore. Resolutions of highest praise were passed by quarterly conferences and o build a handsome and commodious church by the faculties of colleges and universities. The secular and religious press honn Broad street near the Capitol Square. ored his memory with heartfelt tributes. harge, and preached in a rented hall until But all these honors fall far short of expressing the reverence and love with which he is cherished in thousands of hearts and thousands of homes. We yield to our sorbarge until the Conference of 1866. All row of personal bereavement, and then chide ourselves for the selfishness when we ought to be grieving over the loss to the Church. We think with sadness and almost with despondency of the bereavement of our college and Conference and Church, il, spiritual, eloquent preaching entranced, and tears fill our eyes and a swore pierces our heart at the unbidden suggestion of the void in our own life which the death of this dear, this noble ur day has accomplished more for Method- friend and brother, has made. We have said little of his private life. He was early married to Miss Twitty, of North Carolina, who for many years proved a companion and helpmeet worthy of such a man, and passed away in 1870. He married in 1873 Miss Wade, daughter of a minister of the him and comforted him through the last 270 pounds butter, and 150 dozen eggs-Baltimore Conference, who ministered to years of his life, years of comparative weakness and pain, and now mourns, yet in re-signation and trust, his death. He leaves four children of the first and one of the second marriage. The widow and children have the deepest sympathies and fervent prayers of this Conference.

A few more words we must say about this loved brother. He was a natural orator. Perhaps this remark should be any, suspected that they came from the changed, not to abate its force, but to enlarge its application : He was a born talker, equally gifted in conversation and in public discourse. He had every physical advantage-grace of attitude and gesture, a voice which everybody likened in sweetness, richness, and compass to the organ, the pulpit, and of the no less precious influence of his pastoral visits. In that city he suffered a severe spell of nervous fever—struck by a master musician, for he had his voice under perfect command, and mode-This brings us to a third era of nine years | rated it to convey the fullest variety of pure his eventful life. After the war Ran- and worthy sentiment; a countenance on by threatening the Czarowitch's army and matter, and he will no doubt send the padolph-Macon College reopened, and feebly which one loved to gaze, handsome in repose, lovely when lit up by the noble thoughts the strongest advocates of its transfer from Boydton to Ashland. The Board of Trustee were detailed, a number of compete with the agent's instructions from the Boydton to Ashland. The Board of Trustee were entered, a number of compete with the agent's instructions from the flict with the agent's instructions from the lovely were entered, a number of compete with the Danube crossings. The Turks have report in the Danube crossings information in the Danube crossings information in the Danube crossings in the Council the Danube crossings in the Council adjourned to strengthen other positions.

At 9:45 o'clock the Council adjourned to strengthen other positions. resolved on this critical movement in the ready flow of happy diction, which seemed summer of 1868, the Faculty resigned, and perfectly spontaneous, and yet exactly suitan election was held to fill the vacant places. ed the thought; a playful humorand, when

pure, generous, and grand. Above all, he sought self. He was indifferent to wealth His adaptation to all classes of hearers, to in a degree which some even censured as all classes of circumstances, was marvelextreme. He served not ambition. The lous. He could interest and edify the child, esteem and approval of good men he must the unlettered, the cultivated, the scholar, have prized; but never, so far as we know, with equal case. Every variety of style did he exhibit any undue concern about came naturally to him, from a familiar, such things. He belonged to Christ, and to homely talk, through all gradations of ar-

In his social and pastoral qualities he no less excelled. Others have equalled, none surpassed, him in diligence and fidelity but who can compare in charm, in breadth and tenderness of sympathy, in aptness to high grade of scholarship and thoroughness guide and comfort, in power to draw forth

trust and love? Place him in any parlor, at any table, among the rich or poor, and he would be the centre of attraction-every eye fixed on him, every ear attend his voice. Let him sit by the bed of any invalid, though a stranger before that hour, and soon he would soothe and cheer, and the heart would open to his words as though he had been a life-long friend. The young and the old, men and women, the rude and the cultivated, felt free to confide to him their troubles, and ask his sympathy and aid.

beat a truer, more constant, more generous heart. So unselfish, so frank, so forbearing, so trustful, so magnanimous; never giving up a friend, though he may have strayed far and long and fallen low; never slow in responding to any call for help. But we must close this sketch. He was our favorite, our ornament-we might lmost say our idol. But we glorify God in im. He has been taken away in his prime, at the height of his usefulness, when we were leaning on his counsel and strength when we were rejoicing in the prospect of many years of his company and service.

A Fine Description of the Meteor. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

abors, and his works do follow him.

But we thank God for his example, his work, and his prayers. He rests from his

CLARKESVILLE, November 20, 1877. I have to record a most extraordinary and beautiful appearance in the heavens. On the evening of the 20th November, just as the sun was shedding its parting glory over the world, our attention was attracted by a brilliant orb, apparently the size of the sun, midway between the zenith and the horizon, and directly in the track of the sun. cleaving its way toward our earth with the rapidity of lightning, and leav-ing in its track a line of light re-sembling the tail of a comet, or the light which is left in the track of a meteor. While we stood transfixed and from this there rose an illuminated atmosphere as of burning gas, which moved upward as if from some mighty conflagra-(for this mysterious light seemed to part our whole Church turned to him as the fittest, into the illimitable beyond) there fell upon our ears two distinct sounds like the booming of cannon-so heavy as ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church as to cause distinct tremulous vibrations. Then followed a slow, solemn sound-indescribable, but something like the rush of

angry hosts to combat; more like the sullen roar of remorseless flames. After the swift-moving light and the mysterious thunders had passed away there remained for half an hour a soft, lambent line of light moving to and fro in gentle undulation, reminding us of the words of warning in the "handwriting on the wall." The question now arises, Whence this strange visitor, phenomonon, feeling sure it has arrested the attention of those to whom it is given to read the signs and wonders in the heavens.

METEORIC.-At 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon a meteor was seen to pass across the heavens one degree west of north, and leaving in its trail a white track which broke up in a motley, nebulous cloud. Though it was daylight, the brilliant flash that was made by the meteor attracted the notice of all that were out, and its transit across the heavens was observed by a marked track which lasted for more than fifteen minutes. The meteor then disapzon. A gentleman that witnessed this phenomonon informs us that to the naked eye the meteor seemed to be a body about four feet long, six to ten inches across the O, the surprise, the shock, the grief of head, and tapering gradually back to a heart, the sense of loss, the feeling of desopoint. Its progress was apparently slow, but exceedingly grand and graceful.—Ra-

leigh Observer, 21st. NEWS FROM THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION .returned Scotch whaler from Captain Tyson, in command of the Florence, the advance vessel of the American Arctic expedition, under date of September 29th, in which he reports his arrival at Niuntilick harbor, Cumberland Gulf, after a long and tedious voyage of forty days. The crew were all in good health and spirits. Messrs. Sherman and Krunlein are reported as doing well in their respective departments. He proposed to move to the head of the gulf in a few days to establish his winterquarters, and carry out his special instructions in reference to the collection of material for the main expedition of next year .-Washington Kepublican, 22d.

LEE COUNTY (VA.) AHEAD .- The largest lot of produce ever brought to this city at one time from a country store by wagons was delivered yesterday from Boon's Path, Lee county, Va. There were twenty-one wagon-loads, consisting of the following articles: 15,000 pounds dried apples; 45,000 pounds dried peaches; 450 pounds ginseng; 150 pounds feathers; 135 pounds dried blackberries; 106 pounds medicinal roots aggregating in value \$1,750 .- Knozville

Tribune. THE CONDITION OF THE POPE. - London November 22 .- A special to the Times dated Rome, 21st, says that the Pope re ceived some French pilgrims yesterday. He spoke a few words with great difficulty; the feebleness of his voice and his suffering, which was apparent, made a melancholy impression. He was carried by four chairmen.

London, November 22 .- The Grand Duke Michael entered Kars on Monday, and received the homage of the people. Typhoid-

fever is spreading in the town. Butschuk, reported by Russian and Turk-ish bulletins, indicate a disposion on the railway agent, over whom the postmaster Mehemet Ali's tactics for relieving Plevna Forbes will call the agent's attention to the tered. to strengthen other positions: Suleiman Pasha seems to be still in com-

mand on the Lom. Dr. Duncan was unanimously chosen president. He signified promptly a disposition to accept the responsible post, but demand-to accept the responsible post, but demand the force the fishing commission on behalf of Great Britain. The commissioners and into the beat the County Mayor Clarke Court.—The long-continued case of Britain accept the force the fishing commission on behalf of Great Britain. The county beat the force the fishing commission on behal HALIFAX, N. S., November 21.-Mr Thompson finished his argument to-day be was and whom he served. Repeatedly and slavery to logical forms, and an imagination | probably be given.

THE STAY-LAW AND MILITARY ORDERS. The Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday decided the case of Johnson against Wilson's administrator. Judge Staples delivered the opinion. The Court was of opinion that the act of March 3, 1866. known as the stay-law, expired on the 1st of January, 1869; that the olders emanacontrol of the State of Virginiain the years 1868-'9 did not extend the operation of the stay-law beyond that period; that these orders only applied to the stay of executions and forced sales of property; that the military authorities in issuing these orders did not undertake or profess to extend all the provisions of the stay-law, but only so much of it as related to executions. The Court, in all the cases before it involving the construction of the stay-law, has decided that the statute of limitations was suspended until the 1st of January, 1869-not because the creditor was prevented from suing out execution, but because the 7th section of the act expressly provided that the period during which the act shall remain in force should be excluded from the computation of the time prescribed by the statute of limitations.

The military orders in question did not profess to continue this 7th section; their property after the stay-law had expired by its own limitation. The Court, in taking this view, was not to be understood as conceding that the military authorities having control of Virginia had any power or authority to suspend the statute of limitations. The question did not arise in this case, and they thought it unnecessary to decide it. Yet, in the narrower circle of long-tried

The Court further held that under the prefriendship and of home, never did there sent statutes of Virginia a devise of real estate for the payment of debts does not prevent the running of the statute of limitations as to debts so charged upon the real estate. Flower Song," by Lange, and the waltzes of the gentlemen acting for the Common Upon this point the opinion of the Court law governing in such cases. We do not was expressed. Miss C. D. Wyatt sang deem it necessary to report the argument "Ye Merry Birds," by Gumbert, very acupon this point.

The Court was further of opinion that the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania erred in abating the interest upon the debts in contro-versy, which had accrued during the war, chorus, "The Sailor's Fareweil." The both the creditor and the debtor living on reception of this piece must have been believed would tend to the exculpation of the same side of the-line during the pendency of the struggle, and the debt being the music and words; and the song secured by bond or judgment executed and will no doubt become popular. Miss obtained before the commencement of the Annie Vogel reflected credit on her teachwar. With this exception the decree of the er (Mr. Reinbardt) in her rendition of Circuit Court was amended and affirmed.

TRIAL OF C. L. CARTER-THE ACCUSED ACQUITTED .- In the Hustings Court yesterday the trial of C. L. Carter was commenced. He was one of the men charged with entering the room of J. B. Crenshaw, at the St. Claire Hotel, on Tuesday night of Fair-week, and stealing about \$60 in United ant evenings with the Association, and States currency from Mr. Crenshaw's every one seemed well pleased. pocket. Johnson, who was in bed and in The membership will soon re two men were arrested, was tried a few come in. days ago, convicted, and his term of imprisonment ascertained at five years in the but was never used to wound in feeling or reputation. In 1847, during one of those ences of 1860, 1870, and 1874. That of 1870 with wonder and awe it suddenly disapalled all day. The witnesses in the case of John-nounces the production of "Uncle Tom's putation. In 1847, during one of those be did not attend, his duties at the college racious revivals with which our college racious ra the same. After the argument the case was o'clock. The jury remained in consultation until ten minutes after 8 o'clock, when they came into the court with a verdict of "Not the court adjourned.

PERSONAL .- To-night Company C (Guard of the Commonwealth) will present their captain, M. L. Spotswood, with a handsome There will be speeches and a collation afterwards. Governor Kemper is hard at work on his

Colonel William S. Gilman, who has been

visiting relatives in Staunton, has returned to the city. Two or three hundred tickets for the ball to be given by the police of the Second dis-

trict on the 17th have already been sold. Carry the young folks to see the Japs. The speeches in the George suit have al been great ones. Colonel Chastain White led off; James Alfred Jones, Esq., and Judge Crump followed. Judge Crump will conclude to-day, and then Judge Ould will be heard. The details are interesting; the momentous, involving not only money but character; and all conspire to arouse the best efforts of the counsel engaged. Judge Crump resumes this morning at 10,0'clock. Among the visitors to the Tobacco Ex-

change yesterday were F. Jerdone, Charles City; P. T. George, Goochland; James H. Bristow, Powhatan; A. B. Crowder, Mecklenburg; James S. Cobbs, Mecklenburg-; T. W. Kortley, Rockingham; Albert Phelps and John Q. Underhill, New York.

THE NEW CITY HALL .- An adjourned meeting of the joint Committee on Grounds and Buildings of the City Council (Alderman Z. W. Pickrell presiding) was held in the City Engineer's office yesterday after-After a discussion of the ordinance on the subject of a new City Hall, introduced in the Common Council by Mr. Charles F. Taylor, and the resolution accompanying it presented by Mr. George L. Christian, the committee decided to recommend to the Finance Committee that a new City Hall be built. A joint meeting of the Finance Committee and the Committee on Grounds and Buildings will be held at the City Engineer's office next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock to consider the matter.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC. - On the 18th and 19th of next month our community will enjoy one of those rare musical feasts with which they are regaled about once in two years by a combination of all of our best singers in rendering those colossal choruses by the old masters culled from the choicest oratories, operas, &c.

The entertainment will be given in Mozart Hall, and the proceeds will be devoted to the erection of a library and museum hall, which is greatly needed here for the reception of the many valuable curiosities and works of literature and of art now in the hands of projectors of the enterprise, as well as for those which will be gladly contributed as soon as a suitable place is provided for their exhibition.

There will be perhaps 150 singers in the choruses, accompanied by a mammoth orchestra, and the concert will be varied by solos and concerted pieces by our best vocalists, probably supplemented with some distinguished foreign talent. The rehearsals for the choruses will begin to-night. As the whole affair is in charge of our leading citizens, aided by some of our most energetic and intelligent ladies, it will of

course be a success musically and finan-

FOR THE INFORMATION of the Dispatch's subscribers in Southampton county, Postmaster Forbes states that newspapers for Newsom's-Depôt post-office are always start- ordinance provides that the property-owned from the Richmond post-office to go by way of Weldon, N. C., which is undoubtedly the most expeditious route to Newsom's; London, November 22 .- Operations near and that if the papers are diverted to Nor-

> Supervisors' Meeting .- An important meeting of the Board of Supervisors of P. M. Henrico county will be held at the County Court-house to-morrow at 12 o'clock M.

by sample without license.

McLean vs. Piedmont and Arlington Life Weisiger had granted a new trial. Insurance Company. From the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Reversed.

the Court. Johnston, trustee, &c., vs. Wilson and als. From the Circuit Court of Danville. Sub- Edward T. Clayton (foreman). Thatdeus, stantially affirmed, Judge Staples delivering A. Bottom, D. M. Chalkley, James T. Beaz-the opinion of the Court.

Dillard vs. Thornton. From the Circuit Court of Sussex county. Reversed, Judge Burks delivering the opinion of the Court. Gantt vs. Morris, executor (two cases). Appeals awarded to a decree of the Circuit Court of Albemarle. From Staunton.

Matthews vs. Warner's administrator. General Hundley. The case of Herring and Wickham is fixed

for Saturday. POLICE COURT .- A few triffing cases were

disposed of by Acting Police-Justice Crutch- cused: field yesterday.

business was transacted: Samuel Thomas (colored), charged with (colored), was convicted and fined \$5 and and any testimony impeaching Mason's tes-

sent to jail for one month.

Edward Reid and Lewis Emanuel (cotimony. sole object was to prevent forced sales of lored), charged with an attempt to kill Commonwealth. The Commonwealth re-Thomas Jones with an axe, were discharged.

THE MOZART LAST NIGHT .- Mozart Hall was comfortably filled last evening, in spite of the bad weather, upon the occasion of the eighticth musicale of the Mozart Association.

The orchestra performed for the first time the "Jubel" overture, by Weber, "The "On the Banks of the Thames," by Kela enters into an elaborate examination of the Bela. All were well rendered; and in the statutes of Virginia and the principles of last piece especially general satisfaction ceptably; and, with Miss N. V. Wyatt and posed by Mr. H. C. Wyatt, with words by flattering to both the composers of

and will become a brilliant and accurate performer. Miss Lubbock, Dr. Bartkowski, and Mr.

Lubbock performed a beautiful trio for two violins and piano, and gave such satisfac- On the contrary, he complimented the jury, tion as to receive hearty applause. On the whole, this was one of the pleas-

The membership will soon reach its limit the same room with Carter at the time the of five hundred, as the names continue to

RICHMOND THEATRE. - Manager Powell has penitentiary. Carter's trial yesterday lasted for next week a new attraction. He anson were the only ones introduced in this Cabin" in a manner never before equalled early in 1878 for the trial of the case. given to the jury-about a quarter to 6 tive nights at the Grand Opera-House, New The piece, as performed by Slavin's Uncle Tom Combination and Original Geor- (Matoaca, Clover Hill, and Dale), was in gia Cabin Singers, we are assured by the tions that has been offered for some time. They announce a genuine colored "Uncle ' the smallest "Eva," and the spright-Tom, liest "Topsy," together with the Georgia Cabin Singers and a strong dramatic company.

> TRAMP, TRAMP, THE BOYS ARE MARCHING A venerable tramp named Congdon reached the city Wednesday evening, having walked here from Fredericksburg and pulled a little wagon, upon which was a hand-organ. He secured quarters at the First station-house.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Adjourned Meeting of the City Council-Retrenchment, Reform, and an Extra Ap-Postponed .- An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held last night. Present: C. C. McRae (president), and Messrs. Batcheller, Brooks, Eubank, Gallegher, Gary, Gibbs, Matthews, Sampson, and Whitehead. Mr. Brooks offered the following resolu-

Resolved, 1. That the salary of the Mayor of the city be \$100 per annum, to be paid out of the city treasury in equal sums on the 1st day of January, April, July, and October of each year.

2. This resolution shall be in force on and after the 1st day of July, 1878. Under the rules this resolution lies over

until the next meeting. A bill of \$1,176 for work on the waterline was presented and referred to the Finance Committee. This is not the full amount of the bill, but is for such work as has been measured up to date.

A communication was received from Charles Y. Morris in reference to the Manchester corn-mill. Mr. Morris complained of wrong and injustice done him by the city by trespass upon his premises, and talks of holding the city responsible for damages. The communication was laid on A motion to go into the election of

Ward was carried. Dr. Monteiro was elected to fill the va-

cancy occasioned by his own resignation. Mr. Gibbs offered the following resolution, which under the rules lies over until the next meeting: Resolved, That the salaries of all

officers of the city of Manchester be reduced ten per cent. on the amount now paid them, to take effect July 1, 1878. City bonds to the amount of \$1,500, which

had been cancelled, were ordered to be destroyed by the president. Messrs. Brooks and Matthews immediately burned the bonds in the presence of the Council. They made a very nice bond-fire.

Mr. Brooks offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Auditor be requested

to furnish the Council with a list of the offieers in the employ of the city, and the amount paid each; also, a statement of the receipts and expenses of Maury Cemetery. Mr. Gary, from the Board of Police Commissioners, stated that it was impossible to procure overcoats for the police at the cost of twenty dollars each, and asked that an additional appropriation of thirty-five dol- as follows from Midlothian: "From the entire appropriation \$115.

A communication from Robert Beattie in the Finance Committee.

An ordinance in reference to the laying of sidewalks was offered by Mr. Brooks. The ers shall furnish the bricks-all other exgenses to be borne by the city—the bricks ness is greatly regretted. to be of such quality as the acting city engineer, under the direction of the Committee on Streets, shall direct.

until Friday, December 7th, at 71 o'clock A. Cogbill, clerk of the County Court, who

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, THURSDAY .- | ment in the penitentiary, and that Judge The following additional facts in reference to the trial have been gathered: The Judge Anderson delivering the opinion of argument commenced about noon Tuesday, and was continued until 10 o'clock, when the case was given to the following jury:

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Jones, and Charles A. Willingham. The jury stood for some time three for acquittal and the others for conviction of various grades of murder or homicide. They finally compromised on a conviction Further argued by Judge Meredith and for murder in the second degree, and gave the prisoner the lowest term of imprison-

son, Washington Fuqua, Valenus Turner,

Stephen J. Dyson, Owen Barger, John W

ment allowed by law. Below will be found a statement of the reasons which governed the Judge, fur-nished by one of the counsel for the ac-after a very brief illness, of typhiod-pneu-

HENRICO COUNTY COURT.-In the County or moved for a new trial on the ground that Court of Henrico yesterday the following the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence. The Court granted a new trial for the purpose of allowing the testimony stabbing with intent to kill William Gray of Jesse Mason (colored) to be received,

Mason was a witness summoned by the fused to introduce him. The counsel for the defence declined to do so, as under the The court yesterday adjourned for the rules of law they could not impeach their, own witness.

The Court will compel Mason to be put on the stand by the Commonwealth at the next trial.

The opinion of the prisoner's counsel is that his testimony will put a very different aspect upon the case from what was presented at the late trial. The following statement is made by one

wealth: After the customary formalities bad been gone through with and the jury discharged, counsel for the accused made the usual motions for a new trial, arrest of judgment, &c. In course of argument that followed

Messrs. Redford and Cardozo, the song com- this proposition it was stated by counsel for the defence that the instructions of the Court, as they understood them, precluded them from offering testimony which they the prisoner.

The Court thought the gentlemen were mistaken, but the statement was reiterated. The Judge then stated that when the life or liberty of any man was in jeopardy it "Brightest Eyes," arranged by Spindle, should not be said that any instructions of his had caused injustice to be done. He therefore granted the new trial on these grounds alone, and not because the verdict was contrary to the law or the evidence. and stated that he had no complaint to make. The evidence of Mason, when heard, will not weaken the cause for the

> On the announcement of the verdict Hord was completely unmanned. Notwithstanding the efforts of his counsel to prevent him he made a statement to the Judge, in which he alleged that some of the testimony bore too hard upon him.

Commonwealth.

Judge Weisiger will hold a special term

The Moffett Register in Chesterfield .-Samuel A. Mann, commissioner of the revenue for District No. 2, of Chesterfield the city yesterday. He has completed the press, is really one of the greatest attraction of putting up the Moffett registers in his district, finishing at Drewry's Bluff yesterday morning. He put up seventeen alcorolic and one malt register, as follows: In Matoaca district, 7 alcoholic-three at

Ettricks, 2 at Matoaca village, 1 at Winfree's store, and 1 af the fork of the River and Hickory roads. In Clover-Hill district, 7 alcoholic regis-

ters and 1 malt register-five alcoholic and 1 malt at the village of Clover Hill, 1 alcoholic register at J. L. Hall's, near Skinquarter, and 1 at N. B. Perdne's. In Dale district, three alcoholic registers, One each at the old Courthouse, Halfway

station, and Drewry's Bluff. In District No. 1 (Manchester, Midlo-thian, and Bermuda) W. G. Flournoy will require sixteen alcoholic registers. No malt registers have been applied for. These registers will be distributed as follows: In Manchester district: Swansboro', 3;

Granite, 2; Chalkley's, 1-total, 6. In Midlothian district: Midlothian village, 4; Gregory's store, 1; Tinsley's, on the Midlothian road, 1—total, 6. In Bermuda district: Chester, 1; in the Hundred Neck, 2; near Drewry's Bluff sta-

tion, 1-total, 4. The total number of alcoholic register required for the county of Chesterfield is 33; the number of malt, 1. It is expected that the registers in the First district will

be put up the first part of next week. Dedication of Odd-Fellows' Hall .- Henderson Lodge will publicly dedicate the new Odd-Fellows'-Hall in the Heider building next Tuesday night. The most extensive preparations are being made. The hall has been beautifully decorated, and the event promises to be one of the most inter-

esting in the history of the city. All the lodges of this city and Richmond will be invited to participate. Among the distinguished Odd-Fellows who will probably be present on the occasion are Past Grand Masters Fitzhugh, Evans, Courtney. Colbert, Blanks, Branch, and others; Grand Master C. P. Benson, Deputy Grand Mas-A motion to go into the election of a ter Thomas J. Talbott, Grand Secretary member of the Council from the Third T. Wiley Davis, Grand Treasurer John

> ters, and other grand officers. Ample accommodation will be made to seat all who attend, and a supper to a number of invited guests will be given at the close of the beautiful and impressive ceremonies of dedication.

W. Ferguson, Grand Chaplain J. H. Wa-

Accidental Death .- Mention was made a few days ago of the death (at Montgomery. Ala.,) of Zachariah Pae, a brother of James Pae, an engineer on the Richmond and Danville railroad, and himself at one time a resident of this city.

Later advices are to the effect that Mr. Pae, who was an engineer on the Montgomery and Mobile railroad, was sealded by run-off of his engine, caused by a misplaced witch. The injuries received were such that Mr. Pae died in a few days. The deceased was a good engineer, a

promising young man, and is kindly remembered by many who knew him in his vouthful days. Serious Illness of a Venerable Minister .-

correspondent writes to the Dispatch lars be made for the purpose, making the numerous inquiries made, perhaps it may be well for you to state in your column of Manchester news in the Dispatch that the reference to the taxes on real estate on Hull | condition of Eider James Gregory, a Primi street near Bridge avenue was referred to tive Baptist minister of Chesterfield, grows more and more critical, and that his attending physician entertains but a slight hope of his recovery." Elder Gregory is one of the oldest and most belove residents of the county, and his serious ill-

The Circuit Court .- Judge Weisiger adfourned his court Wednesday night after a ish bulletins, indicate a disposion on the railway agent, over whom the postmaster part of the Turks to attempt a repetition of at Richmond has no control; but Colonel will apply are those that have been gut-criminal case was considered (that of Hord), The rules were not suspended, and after acted. No less than sixty-three decrees in

has been assisting him, returned to the city yesterday.

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

One square, two insertions.
One square, three insertions
One square, six insertions
One square, six insertions
One square, twive insertions
One square, one month

One square, three band. The parties have separated, and the action was to recover a sewing-machine from the bushand claimed by the wife,

Allen Robinson and George Washington, two small colored boys, convicted of petit larceny, were ordered eight lashes and discharged. Not Proven .- William J. Westcott was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday on the charge of robbing his room-mate, Jerry Dillon, of a sum of money at a house in Baconsville. The evidence failed to sustain

Sad Dispensation of Providence .- Edwin Archer, aged fifteen years, son of Mr. Virginius Archer, of Matoaca district, in monia. This is the third child in this family After the verdict had been recorded and that death has snatched away in the past the jury discharged, counsel for the prison- twelve months. In their sad affliction the family have the sympathy of a large circle

> on Cottonhead creek, near the junction of Woodpecker and Sapsucker roads, reports the killing of 247 partridges last Tuesday. He had two dogs, and was alone. Mr. Dobbins is vouched for as a man of veracity by parties in this city. This is one of the big-gest hunts on record, and places the hero of it the champion dead-shot by considerable numerical strength.

jects for which it was organized, there is no time for delay. If they do not intend to be workers in the cause they might as well surrender their charter. Anniversary-Night .- The Red-Stocking Base-Ball Club celebrate their anniversary to-night by a grand cottllon soirée as Cers-

ley's Hall. A large number of invitations

have been issued, excellent music engaged,

business of COHEN BROTHERS is an indication beyoud dispute that their goods are purchased to an

BEAUTIFUL GOLD WATCHES .- Some of the most beautiful watches in the city at remarkable prices For Instance, a beautiful Gold Watch at \$25, and \$30, and \$40, and Stem-Winders at \$50-very superb, spiendid time-keepers. Also, some more mag-

A. W. GARBER, 826 Main street, has severa GOOD HORSES for sale at a sacrifice.

Leroy " seamless kid gloves at \$1.63 for two-button. They are the best and most perfect-fitting gloves now sold in the United States or Europe.

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them at COHEN BROTHERS'.

SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE, Good work, low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

M. ELLYSON & Co., advertising agents, insert advertisements in all of the newspapers of the Upited States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dis. patch counting-room will receive prempt atten-

On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the let of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller. [This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

JAS. MACDOUGALL, 10 A. Mu household furni-lure, cooking- and heating-stoves, &c. W. POWELL, 10 A. M., at 1806 Main street, fancy goods, notions, &c.

ANK J. SAMPSON, trustee's sale of farm, with a good brick dwelling and grist-mill thereon, near Midlothian Coal-Mines, in Chesterfield

NO. E. LAUGHTON, JR., 10 A. M., general as-sortment of household furniture, stoves, counters, carpets, &c.

STATE TAXES, Tax-payers will save O money by paying their taxes this month. A full supply of VIRGINIA TAX-RECEIVABLE COUPONS of the various denominations on hand, and for sale at market rates at the BANK OF COM-MERCE.

JOHN C. WILLIAMS, no 21-tDe1

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STATE TAXES.

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kirockland, Fairfield, and Varina districts in the ready for collection at the Tressurer's office, in the county court-house, from the 15th to the 30th November inclusive. All persons paying their faxes before the 1st duy of December will be entitled to a deduction of two per cent.; after which time five per no 12-tDel

REMOVAL.

TOHN A. COKE HAS REMOVED HIS LAW-OFFICE to the STATE BANK BUILDING

HORSE FOR SALE.

ONE VERY RELIABLE FAMILY-HOUSE.
Apply to C. ZIMMER.

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THOMAS DUKE, Ju.,

the charge and the accused was acquitted. Messrs. Socrates Brooks and David L. Pullism appeared for the prisoner. A. C. Attkisson represented the Commonwealth.

of friends.

A Modern Nimrod .- John Dobbins, living

every member of Lafayette Division will be present at the meeting to-night. If the Dimake a demonstration in behalf of the ob-

Lafayette Division .- It is hoped that

and a delightful time is anticipated. THE CONSTANT AND RAPID INCREASE of the are appreciated by the general public. For several seasons they have been the leaders in this city not only of low prices, but also in selection of styles and quality. They are now offering special bargains in a large lot of Black and Colored Silks and Silk Velvets which were purchased at a recent importer's

lificent at \$60 and \$75 and upwards, at C. GENNET'S, 917 Main street.

THE LARGEST STOCK ONLY ONE PRICE, CASH TO EVERYODY. Although established but one year, our goods and prices have made us the leaders of the trade.

cial institution on the face of the globe. The "Leroy" seamless kid gloves take the lead wherever they have been introduced. You can get

FRANK D. HILL, 4 P. M., trustee's sale of valua-ble water-power adjoining the Tredegar Com-

OINDEXTER & TUPPER, 4 P. M., brick tene ment on Duval street. B. COOK, 10 A. M., continued sale of blank books, fancy goods, &c., at store of Sleight a Howard, Tenth and Main.

TAXES.

The STATE-TAX BILLS for 1877 are ready for payment. All persons paying before December 1st are allowed a deduction of two per cent.; after that time five per cent, additional will be added.

S. G. TINSLEY,

NOTICE.—To THE TAX-PAYERS OF HEN-BICO COUNTY; The tax-bills for Tuckahoe, Brookland, Fairfield, and Verina districts will be

main floor-first door on the right in the main entrance. ue 14-3tateod3t

fast and easy, trots fast, and For information apply at No. fron 10 o'clock TO-BAY and 3 o'clock. OR SALE LOW,